



74 bundles of Hen 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Bartholomew the Magnificent

A. S. Taylor

Montpelier

Red. 6 apr 66

from Geo. Henry Gurney Esq.

London

54  
59  
135

200.  
Bought at sale of Henry Fox's  
library Jan'y 1881, by Edward H. Taylor  
and given by him to his friend  
Prof. J. Garboe  
this the 21<sup>st</sup> day of Jan'y. 1881.



The Engraving of Drake  
Portrait sent to

Hutchings for Hutchings  
California Magazine -  
with paymentary memorials  
on Drake - sent 12 March 1860  
At Taylor

who lost it



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FRANCISCVS, DRAKE,  
*De. L'armessin. sculp.*



# Sir Francis Drake Revived.

Who is or may be a Pattern to stirre up all  
Heroicke and active SPIRITS of these  
Times, to benefit their Countrey and  
eternize their Names by like Noble  
ATTEMPTS.

Being a Summary and true Relation of foure  
severall VOYAGES made by the said  
Sir FRANCIS DRAKE to the  
WEST-INDIES.

VIZ.

His dangerous adventuring for GOLD and SILVER with  
the gaining thereof. And the surprizing of Nombre de dios by  
himselfe and two and fifty Men.

His Encompassing the WORLD.

His Voyage made with Christopher Carleill, Martin Frobisher,  
Francis Knollis, and others. Their taking the Townes of Saint  
Jago, Sancto Domingo, Carthagen and Saint Augustine.

His last Voyage (in which he dyed) being accompanied  
with Sir John Hawkins, Sir Thomas Baskersfield, Sir Nicholas Clif-  
ford, with others. His manner of Buriall.

Collected out of the Notes of the said Sir Francis Drake;  
Master Philip Nichols, Master Francis Fletcher, Preach-  
ers; and the Notes of divers other Gentlemen (who  
went in the said Voyages) carefully compared together.



Printed at London for Nicholas Bourne, dwelling at the  
South entrance of the royall Exchange, 1653.

E 129

D 756

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cop. 1

VAULT





## To the READER.

Courteous READER,



Hese ensuing Voyages,  
and Travels of that ad-  
venturous and valiant  
Worthy, Sir FRANCIS  
DRAKE; the Penner  
more trusting to the  
worth of the Subject it  
treateth of, then the wor-  
thinesse of the Collectors  
performance, have made

bold to become an object to thy eye, not doubting but  
under the fortitude of the most ingenious and generous  
Spirits, this may not only craue, but find a benevolent  
shelter from those many envious & injurious detra-  
ctions which the ignorant may aspersively cast ther-

on, rather censuring then commending and following things of this nature, not knowing what belongs there unto. Things of greatest profit require least praise; Painting better be seemes rotten Walls then pretious Stones; therefore superfluous eloquence bestowed upon a matter of sufficient excellence, is rather a testimony of a trifling Wit, then a token of true wisdom. Vouchsafe therefore (gentle Reader) this ensuing discourse thy favorable censur, sith thou canst loose nothing by glancing on former Actions; for the observation of passed Adventures, may probably advance future Employments. Cæsar wrote his own Commentaries, and this Dooer was partly the Indicator; Nor is there wanting living testimony to confirme its Truth. For his sake then cherish what is good, and I shall willingly entertain check for what is amisse. And if thou canst picke out any thing either for thy use or content, 'tis thine, and I am pleased.

And whereas Example is the publicke ayme of all; be pleased (Courteous READER) to take a Character of this heroicke Worthy; and I desire thee to observe with me in these ensuing Treatises, the power and justice of the Lord of Hosts, who could enable so meane a Person to right himselfe up-



## To the READER.

on so mighty a Prince, together with the goodnesse and Providence of God very observable, in that it pleased him to raise this Man not onely from a low condition, but even from the state of Persecution; his Father suffered in it, being forced to flye from his House (neere South Tavistock in Devon), into Kent, and there to inhabit in the Hull of a Ship, wherein many of his younger Sonnes were borne; he had twelve in all, and as it pleased God to give most of them a being upon the Water, so the greatest part of them dyed at Sea: the youngest, who though he were as farre as any, yet dyed at home, whose Posterity inherites that, which by himselfe and this noble Gentleman, the eldest Brother, was hardly yet worthily gotten.

I could more largely acquaint thee with all his foure VOYAGES made into the WEST-INDIES, after that his excellent service both by Sea and Land in Ireland, under WALTER Earle of Essex. His next about the WORLD. Another wherein he tooke Saint Iago, Carthagen, Saint Domingo, Saint Augustino; his doings at Cadiz; besides the first Charricke taught by him to Sayle into England. His stirrings in Eighty seven, his remarkable



## TO THE READER.

markable Actions in Eighty eight; his endeavours in the Portugall imployment; his last Enterprize determined by death, and his filling Plimmouth with a plentiful streame of fresh Water; But I passe by all these, I had rather thou shouldest enquire of others then to seeme my selfe a vaine-glorious man. I intend not his praise, I strive onely to set out the praise of his and our good God, that guided him in his truth, and protected him in his courses: my ends are to stirre thee up to the worship of God, and service of thy Countrey by his example. If any thing be worth thy consideration, conclude with me, that the Lord onely can doe great things,

R. D.







250°

lost

Lawson p 183  
Wing 2122

portrait not correct

A. J. Taylor  
Monterey

pen I.H.G.

from the library of  
J. W. Robertson  
author "San Francisco  
Drake along the Pacific Coast"

